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# College Heights Herald

VOL. 65, NO. 1

WESTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY, BOWLING GREEN, KY

TUESDAY, AUGUST 22, 1989

## Students see light in dark situation

By LAURA HOWARD  
and GINA KINSLOW

Exit signs glowed in the dim vacant hallways of Poland Hall. In cluttered, unsettled rooms, the soft light of candles illuminated the faces of residents determined to make the best of a difficult situation.

When the power to five dorms at the south end of campus failed Wednesday night and stayed out for two days, students found the usually troublesome adjustment from summer to college life even more difficult.

"It certainly isn't what I expected," Danville freshman Jeff Brummett said.

"We had to buy flashlights just so we could go to the restrooms," said Kristi Frank, a junior from Hendersonville, Tenn.

Kim McCreary, a senior from Greenbriar, Tenn., said she brought a chair out into the hall so she could put on makeup under

the emergency lights, which provided less than half the normal amount of light.

But darkness was only one of the problems residents in Pearce-Ford Tower and Poland, Bemis Lawrence, Keen, and Barnes-Campbell halls had to face.

When the electric water pumps and water heaters stopped working during the outage, residents were forced to take cold showers or go to other dorms, L.T. Smith Stadium and Diddle Arena to use showers.

"We've been here through it all," Jenny Williams, a Newburgh, Ind., freshman, said, as she and her roommate, Melissa Wagner, also a Newburgh freshman, were on their way to take a cold shower Friday morning in Bemis Lawrence.

"I can just see me walking across the way wrapped in my towel," said William Allen, a

See SOCIAL, Page 19A

## Bad insulation was to blame for failure

By LAURA HOWARD  
and GINA KINSLOW

At 11:15 p.m. Wednesday, residents in the five dorms on the south end of campus received an undeniable demand for "lights out."

"We were sitting around talking. The lights just started getting dimmer and dimmer," said Jeff Payne, a resident assistant on the 24th floor of Pearce-Ford Tower. "Then they just went completely out."

They stayed out until 2:10 p.m. Friday.

An electrical cable that runs from the university substation

along University Boulevard and supplies power to the Tower, Page, Bemis Lawrence, Barnes-Campbell, Poland and Keen halls had burned in two under the tennis courts because of faulty insulation, said Kemble Johnson, Physical Plant director.

As soon as the power failed in the dorms, auxiliary generators in each of them began operating. Emergency lights in the hallways and stairwells came on.

But the auxiliary generators were not enough to power the water heaters or pumps in the

See SIMILAR, Page 19A



Photo by Matt Stockman

Jeff Stubblefield talks on the phone while Audrey Hammond waits for him to finish. Stubblefield is staying in the Park Inn International while he waits for a dorm room vacancy. Both are from Frankfort.

## Housing comes up short again

By DANA ALBRECHT

With 500 more students applying for housing this fall than last, Western's housing shortage has worsened.

Some of the applicants put on the waiting list are still waiting to get room assignments. But "right now, we've got everything occupied," said Dr. Aaron Hughey, associate director of housing.

For the third consecutive third year, men, mostly freshmen, stayed in a local hotel. Women students are on the third and fourth floors of Schneider Hall, which house the Continuing Education Center and a sheriff's academy.

The 20 men temporarily

Students looking for relief from the on-campus housing crunch will find dwellings off the Hill scarce, too. See OFF-CAMPUS, Page 10A.

assigned at the Park Inn International and the 30 women in Schneider Hall will get permanent rooms as other students cancel, Hughey said.

He said students in the hotel will have rooms by today, and those in Schneider Hall will be there no more than three weeks. As of Monday, about 15 men and 28 women were left.

Western, with a dorm capacity of 5,046, usually assigns rooms for about 100 to 120 students who don't move in by the time

classes begin. "At the end of the first day of classes, any people who have not shown up to move in will have their assignments automatically canceled," Hughey said.

During the summer, Western's housing waiting list grew to 800 when it reached capacity in June. The housing office stopped taking applications for women in mid-June and men in mid-July, Hughey said.

Except for those in the hotel and Schneider Hall, students on the waiting list have been given room assignments from about 1,000 cancellations because of people who changed their minds, got tired of waiting or found

See MOST, Page 10A

## Graduate hopes film gets his foot in cinematic door

By DANA ALBRECHT

Waving the smoking chainsaw ceremoniously through the air, the masked killer looked at his victim, squirming fruitlessly against ropes that bound her.

As the killer swung his chainsaw toward the back of her neck, the victim whimpered before letting out an ear-splitting scream. Then there was silence.

"Cut! Beautiful!" director Doug Robertson yelled triumphantly and exchanged knowing glances with Cory Lash, the director of photography. Everyone around the set began clapping and whistling.

But several more takes were done until

Robertson, a 1986 Western graduate, and Lash, an associate professor of film and video production, were sure the scene was captured perfectly for "Hauntedween," a horror movie shot almost entirely in Bowling Green.

Filming for "Hauntedween" lasted three weeks, ending Saturday. The movie is about a man, obsessed with horror and masks, who kills people in a haunted house run by a college fraternity.

Robertson knew he wanted to make movies since his sophomore year in high school. So "a month after (college) graduation, I packed up my car and moved to L.A.," he said.

After painting and selling sweatshirts in Los Angeles for about seven months, Robertson knew he needed other ways to make money to set up his own production company. "I wasn't getting anywhere," he said. "I needed a real job."

So he got a job selling papers to major movie companies in Hollywood such as Universal and Paramount and earned enough money to live for about six months without having to work. The job helped him make contacts.

During those months he and Kurt Swauger, a 1987 Western graduate, founded Hometown Productions of L.A. and searched for a movie distributor and an

investor.

The idea for the horror movie — dashed with some comedy — came up when Swauger, who still lives in Los Angeles, told Robertson about his fraternity at Western, Sigma Phi Epsilon, hosting a haunted house. After writing four other screenplays that didn't sell, Robertson said movie distributors advised him to make a low-budget horror or college film for his first film.

"Hauntedween," budgeted to cost less than \$1 million, is expected to premiere Oct. 31 at the Capitol Arts Center on East

See MOVIE, Page 7A

## ALMANAC

## Summer enrollment higher this year

Western's summer enrollment was up 11 percent from last summer's number, Registrar Feida Eggleton said.  
This summer 5,189 students attended Western. Last summer's enrollment was 4,659.

## Yearbook wins national honor

The Talisman yearbook won the Pacemaker Award sponsored by the Associated Collegiate Press in Minneapolis.

The Pacemaker is the highest award in scholastic journalism offered to yearbook staffs and is based on photography, coverage, design, theme and concept. The Talisman won top marks in all five categories, and this is the fifth time it has won the award.

## Radio station wins education award

The news department at WKYU-FM/WDCI-FM won a School Bell Award by the Kentucky Education Association for excellence in reporting and analyzing public education news in Kentucky during the 1988-89 school year.

This is the fourth time WKYU-FM/WDCI-FM has won the award.

## Meredith honored by alma mater

President Thomas Meredith was awarded a Doctor of Humane Letters Degree by Kentucky Wesleyan College in Owensboro.

Meredith, an Owensboro native, received his bachelor's degree from Kentucky Wesleyan in 1963.

## News nuggets

James Heidman was elected chairman of the 1989-90 Academic Council. Dr. Luther Hughes, agriculture department head, was selected as president of the American Association of State Colleges of Agriculture and Renewable Resources. Kurt Freyberger, a senior from Jasper, Ind., was named Sun Belt Conference Male Academic Athlete of the Year for the second consecutive year. Charlotte Ann Gill, a senior recombinant genetics major from Allensville, has been elected Region II president of Beta Beta Beta, the national honorary biological society. Duane Lee Osborne, a Western graduate and top scholar of the Ogden College, was one of 50 1989 graduates awarded a \$6,000 fellowship from the National Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi, and he will attend the University of Louisville School of Medicine on a Dean's Academic Scholarship.

## Campusline

- The Fellowship of Christian Athletes will hold their weekly meeting on Thursday at 7:20 p.m. in the West Hall Cellar.
- The Newman Center is holding a cookout on Thursday at 5 p.m. at Lampkin Park, shelter No. 2.
- The Fellowship of Christian Athletes will sponsor a back-to-school dance on Friday at 8 p.m. Information will be given at their Thursday meeting. For more information call Ron Rountree at 745-4517.

## Forecast

Partly sunny and very warm today with a 40 percent chance of thunderstorms. Highs in the upper 80s.



Photo by Steve Smart

**CANE AND ABLE** — David Wilson (right) practices his Steeplechase routine with fellow Kappa Alpha Psi member Greg Clark, a Louisville sophomore, outside the university center yesterday. Wilson, a sophomore from Nashville, and Clark were trying to stay in shape for future performances.

## Police probing buzzing of Tower

By LAURA HOWARD

The pilot of a single-engine airplane could face a prison sentence of one to five years and fines of up to \$10,000 if he is convicted of buzzing Pearce-Ford Tower four times Thursday night while trying to give a message to his girlfriend.

The incident was more dangerous than it would have been normally because a power outage blacked out the south end of campus, said Lt. Richard Kirby, who is coordinating the university police investigation.

According to campus police reports, the pilot made his first pass around the Tower at 9:35 p.m. in a rented single-engine airplane.

Police identified the pilot through the aviation rental agency where he got the airplane, Kirby said, but they are not releasing his name at this time.

He did say, however, that the pilot is from Nashville.

Kirby said the plane was identified when its tail numbers were seen on local radio logs kept at the Bowling Green-Warren County Airport.

The pilot, who may be charged with wanton endangerment, told police his flight was a message to his girlfriend, who is a Western student. He told her to listen for his flight over campus and, afterward, meet him at the local airport.

Michael Gillilan, the Tower's complex director, said he was outside talking to National Guardsmen operating a generator that was set up to give additional electrical power to the building when the incident happened.

"We saw a single-engine plane approaching and coming toward campus," he said. "Our attention was drawn to it because its altitude was really low. Unusually low."

Gillilan said the plane circled the Tower and continued in a path over Tate Page Hall and Smith Stadium. While the plane prepared to make its second pass,

Gillilan said he called the police.

The plane flew lower and came closer to the building with each subsequent pass, the report said.

By coming so close to the buildings the pilot may have violated federal aviation statutes, Kirby said.

Federal Aviation Rule No. 91.79 states that an aircraft must keep a vertical clearance of 1,000 feet and a horizontal clearance of 2,000 feet from objects in a municipal area.

The pilot said he was flying 1,700 feet over the buildings, but he didn't comment on his horizontal distance, Kirby said.

After the incident, the pilot landed the plane at Bowling Green-Warren County Airport. Apparently the same pilot flew a different plane back to the airport Friday, Kirby said.

After the university investigation is complete, Kirby said it will be transferred to the Federal Aviation Administration investigation department.

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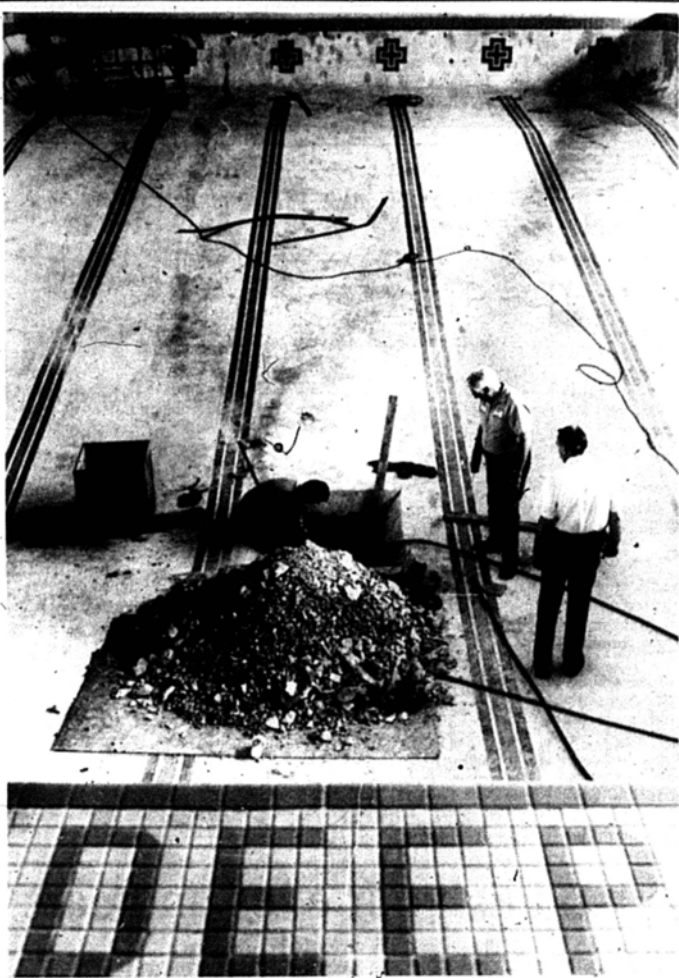
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Rob Hatcher/Herald

**POOL PROBLEMS** — By using a television camera that is inserted into the water lines underneath the Diddle Arena swimming pool, Physical Plant workers tried on Friday to assess damage caused by corrosion and aging.

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# Opinion

## Housing panel may ease future moves by Greeks

A decision by the city Planning and Zoning Commission could mark the end of 20 years of residential feuding and the beginning of peace between city-dwellers and Greeks.

The commission last Tuesday approved the establishment of an 11-member committee, including representatives of the Greek organizations, city residents, a university representative and an adviser from the commission.

The committee will study and establish guidelines on off-campus Greek housing. They might set aside a specific area of the city for future Greek housing and parking.

Problems between Greeks and city residents were brought out most recently when Pi Kappa Alpha and Kappa Alpha Order fraternities tried to move to different houses.

Residents of the neighborhoods the fraternities hoped to move to opposed the relocations because they feared neighborhood disruption. The Board of Adjustments approved the Pikes' move, but denied the KA's move. Decisions

### EDITORIAL

are made on a case-by-case basis. Greeks can now get special exemptions for housing in multiple-family dwellings in certain zones.

The committee's master plan, which would set guidelines for Greek housing, might clear up confusion on both sides about city zoning rules.

But the committee's broad power in setting "minimum living standards" could infringe on Greeks' rights.

The board could dictate how loud the students could be and whether alcohol should be permitted on the property, said John Matheny, executive director of the commission.

We think the committee should guard against trying to regulate what the Greeks can and cannot do on their own property.

But trying to eliminate the confusion over where Greeks can live is a positive move. And by the representative composition of the committee, it seems that goal might be attained relatively painlessly.

WELL, I SOLD MY CAR TO AFFORD THE PARKING TAG AND HEY, I'M NOT GONNA LET IT GO TO WASTE!



CHATTIN - 1-81

## Herald

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## Readers, lend us your eyes and ears

In order to best serve its readers, the College Heights Herald needs to hear from them. So if you have complaints, story ideas or comments, please let us know.

### Letters to the editor

Letters to the editor can be submitted to the Herald office at Garrett Conference Center, Room 109, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

They should be no longer than 250 words, neatly written, and should contain the writer's name, phone number and grade classification or job title.

The Herald reserves the right to delete obscene or libelous material and to edit letters for style and length without changing meaning.

Because of space limitations, we can't promise every letter will appear. Letters will be printed as quickly as possible. Timely letters and those submitted first will be given priority.

The deadline for letters is 4 p.m. Sunday for Tuesday's paper and 4 p.m. Tuesday for Thursday's paper.

### Please call

Our reporters are assigned to

cover all aspects of life at Western, but they don't always hear about everything.

So if you see news breaking, such as a fire or an accident, or know about any news events, call managing editor Leigh Ann Eagleston at 745-2655.

If you know of any interesting people, places or happenings relating to — but not limited to — campus, call features editor Darla Carter at 745-2655.

Questions and comments about the sports section should be directed to Lynn Hoppes at 745-6290.

### Giving input

If you have complaints or comments, write to ombudsman Kelli Patrick at 122 Garrett Center or call 745-6011. She will publish columns as often as necessary to answer questions.

### From the experts

From time to time, the Herald will solicit department heads to ask professors to write analyses, called Speak Out columns, about particular topics that relate to their field of

expertise.

### Each week

■ Diversions, an entertainment section which appears Thursdays, offers special features and food, music, movie and play reviews. It will also include Callboard, a listing of times for area movies.

■ Clubs and organizations can publicize meetings and events every Tuesday and Thursday in Campusline. Announcements must be typed or neatly written and brought to the Herald office by 4 p.m. Sunday for Tuesday's paper and 4 p.m. Tuesday for Thursday's paper. Notices should include a name and phone number.

Because of space limitations, we can't promise Campusline entries will be published.

■ Short Western community news, such as faculty or students awards or appointments, can be submitted for publication in a new section, News Nuggets. Like Campusline entries, Nugget items should be typed or neatly written and brought to the Herald office by 4 p.m., two days before publication.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Meredith praised

Open letter to President Thomas Meredith:

In a recent article in the College Heights Herald (April 27), a number of faculty indicated that lack of communication has hurt your standing with the faculty. I could not disagree more strongly!

As you know, we both came to Western in the fall of 1988. Apparently other faculty have had different experiences with you than I have had.

In the various memos we have exchanged, you have been exceptionally responsive in timing and tenor, based on my 25-plus years in both the academic and industrial settings of computer science. During your visit to the department as part of the collegewide visitation of Ogden in February and March, your questions and observations were astute, comprehensive and caring.

At the numerous public forums where you have spoken, you have always conveyed an attitude of congeniality and concern about the issues.

In the times we have chanced to meet on campus, you were always personable, even recalling my name — not an easy task for a new president.

It may well be that because we are both new to Western, we have made a greater effort to meet people. Obviously, there are a lot of people to meet!

Individuals who have been in one place for a longer time may have a difficult time relating to what it is like to move. Jan and I normally consider a period of 12 to 18 months as a minimum before we truly feel "at home" in a community.

Bowling Green and Western have both done a super job in this process, but we are still learning.

I hope that other faculty will extend some understanding to you in the months ahead.

In any case, it was important for me to let you know that my relationship with you could not be better. I look forward to the challenge and rewards of the years ahead.

Dr. Kenneth L. Modesitt  
head, department  
of computer science

## Parking costs unfair

I am writing to protest the outlandish price of parking stickers this year.

For the second year in a row Public Safety has stuck it to us while faculty and staff have the

option of paying \$10 or \$25. On top of that, they receive the best parking on campus! Students on the other hand have no option.

For \$25 students should receive valet parking and a personal escort to classes.

As for me, I refuse to pay a small fortune just to park and have opted to take the WKU shuttle bus. It's free (at least for now).

But how long will on-campus students be forced to choke up whatever Public Safety decides is necessary? It's just not right!

A.L. Creek

Bowling Green junior

## PIRG gives thanks

Many students who attended school last year may remember efforts to establish the first ever PIRG (Public Interest Research Group) in Kentucky at Western.

Our organizers raised the support of seven local businesses, seven student organizations, three deans, several other faculty members, 481 signatures of support and 14 community signatures of support. Our sincerest thanks go to everyone who worked so hard last year.

## A DOG'S LIFE

John Chattin



Originally we had planned to seek official approval by the end of the spring semester, however, we opted to wait until the middle of this semester.

With the support we gained last year and the support we will gain over the next few weeks, we feel

confident that Western will be the first university to establish a PIRG chapter in Kentucky. Thanks again to all the supporters and volunteers whose help has been invaluable.

L. Roan VanderLinden  
PIRG organizer

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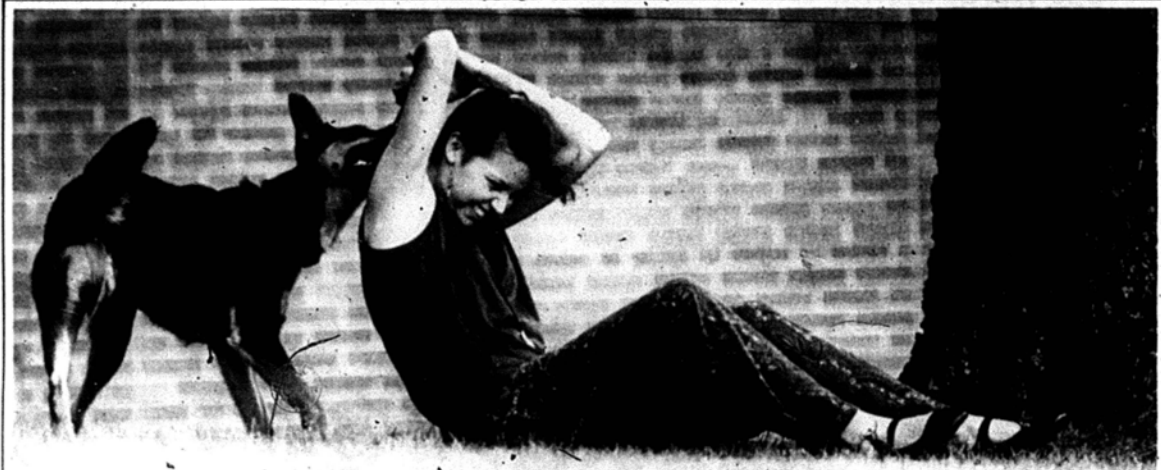


Photo by Andy Lyons

**DOG FIGHT** — Louisville sophomore Greta Harding tries to wrestle a stick from Kafka, a friend's dog, yesterday on the lawn next to the Garrett Center.

## Aftershocks

### Chinese riots keep travelers at home

By LYNN MARIE HULSMAN

Although the rioting in China's Tiananmen Square this summer took place half a world away, Western administrators and professors felt aftershocks from the political upheaval.

A history professor who had traveled to China to do research left for nearby Taiwan after landing in China the day the student protests erupted in bloodshed after government troops began to take control.

Dr. Robert Antony, an assistant professor of history who had been given a research grant by Western to do independent study in China, was warned at the airport by a representative from a U.S. consul that it would be unsafe to go into Beijing.

"I stayed at a hotel halfway between the airport and the city," and there were troops all along the roads, he said.

At the hotel Antony watched the events unfold at Tiananmen Square on Cable News Network, he said.

Antony said he decided to leave the next day for Taiwan and to carry out his research, which included working on a book he plans to publish, there.

Several other Western-sponsored trips to China also were canceled because of the massive political confusion.

President Thomas Meredith, Dean of the College of Education Dr. J. R. Sandefur and three members of the Board of Regents

"With all of the turmoil (in China), I was edgy anyway."

"  
Marvin Daniel

had to cancel a scheduled trip to visit several Chinese universities in June where they would have represented Western and the U.S.-China Consortium. The Consortium is a conglomeration of about 30 American universities which exchange teachers and students with Chinese universities.

And a group of 32 graduate students from Western were also planning to visit five universities in China in June for a 15-day study trip.

Dr. Thomas Updike, an educational leadership professor who was going to lead the group of graduate students, said Meredith and Sandefur agreed to cancel the trip with the Regents shortly after U.S. government officials announced that it was unsafe to travel in China.

Updike said the graduate students in his Cross Cultural Education course were planning to earn three hours of credit on the trip, but the class was canceled.

Patay Judd, one of the regents that had planned to travel with

Meredith's group, said their visit was to "establish student and professor exchange programs with them."

Dr. Meredith's trip was officially canceled eight days before the group was scheduled to leave on June 12, Judd said.

Marvin Daniel, a Bowling Green graduate student studying Student Personnel Services, planned on taking the course trip in China as the final class in his graduate degree program.

"I was disappointed, but I thought it would be canceled," said Daniel about the study tour. "With all of the turmoil in China, he said, 'I was edgy anyway.'"

Judd said she was not overly disappointed that her particular trip was canceled because "I had decided after seeing the massacre on television that it was no place to be."

She said that she was more disappointed about possible repercussions to the exchange program than she was about her own trip, however. "I'm most concerned that the USA-China Consortium's exchanges will be affected in the future."

A lot of work has been done by Western and the Consortium to establish exchange ties, Judd said. She is worried that the Chinese government's attitude will affect new educational relations, she said.

"I'm afraid the Chinese government won't welcome Western ideas and exchange in the future."

## Lot near Tower to lessen parking crisis

Herald staff report

While finding choice parking places at Western is a perennial problem, the beginning of each semester brings additional headaches to students and parking

enforcement officials.

In order to help manage the overflow of vehicles, a temporary grass lot has been set up beside Pearce-Ford Tower.

The grass lot, which provides

about 500 additional parking spaces, will be available for about four weeks or until the number of campus cars declines as it does during every semester, said Paul Bunch, director of Public Safety.

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Photo by Rob Hatcher

During a break in shooting of the horror film, "Hauntedween," Director Doug Robertson takes a swipe at defenseless Brien Blakely, a former Western student. Filming for the movie ended Saturday after about three weeks of shooting in and near Bowling Green.

## Movie taxes nerves of cast, crew

Continued from Page One

Main Avenue and may be available for nationwide distribution in January or February.

But that decision lies with the movie's distributor, whose name Robertson said he isn't ready to release yet.

When deciding on a cast and crew, Robertson looked to Bowling Green and people he knew at Western. Some on the set were Western faculty members, students and graduates.

Bart White, an associate professor of broadcasting, was the second assistant director and played a sheriff. And he helped "keep us all pumped up," added Nancy Hauskins, a Nashville junior who plays a little sister to the fraternity.

Boosting morale was everybody's job during the long hours.

Shooting was held all night the first week of filming, all day the second week and a mixture the third starting around noon. The crew usually arrived around 6 or 7 a.m. most days.

At midnight Wednesday, cast and crew were showing signs of weariness. They ate doughnuts for energy. But the big scene — when a man gets his head knocked off with a baseball bat — had yet to be shot.

Sometimes "It takes forever" to shoot one scene, said Gay Hurd, a Bowling Green junior who also

plays a little sister.

But working with a great crew and cast helped make forever fly by, Hurd said.

Plus, White said, "we all know it's going to be over in a few days."

Filming was done at a lake near Nashville, at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house at 1410 College St. and at the old Haxby News building at 427 College St. Scenes for the outside of the haunted house were shot at an abandoned house just outside Bowling Green on Old Springfield Road.

In the Haxby News building Wednesday night, some people worked on the chainsaw scene while others watched and waited. David Phillips, a 1989 Western graduate and the movie's assistant for special effects and makeup, put finishing touches on the peeling face of the murderer's dead mother.

Jim Keeney, a Paducah senior and the movie's carpenter, tied Leslee Lacey, a Nashville actress, to a chair. Around him, other people bustled about to put things in the right places.

John Davis, a Louisville senior, was a grip, who moved equipment around the set. Even though it was a small production, there was a lot more work than he realized in making a movie, he said, and "it boggles my mind to imagine the work on a larger movie."

On a table beside him, blood

gleamed from the ragged edges of a fake rack. Nearby sat the head, frozen with a terrified look.

On the set, Robertson made sure things were ready for the shoot. "We need to bloody up her, too — around the neck area," he said to Dave Snyder of Owensboro, who was in charge of special effects. Snyder had just finished dabbing blood from someone's nose.

During breaks from work and the seemingly endless waiting, people went outside to smoke, talk and let the night air cool their sweating faces.

For some, "Hauntedween" was their first movie. Others, such as Hauskins, said they hoped it would boost future movie ventures.

"It seems like anybody who started out in the acting business started in low-budget horror movies," she said.

But John Osborne, Western's housing director, didn't think movie acting was for him.

He was watching his 15-year-old daughter Kimberly act as an extra in the movie. When extras were needed for the torture scene, Osborne volunteered.

When asked if he thought he might go for an acting career, Osborne laughed.

"Not hardly," he said. "That's the furthest thing from my mind."



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# Arrest may threaten student's status

Herald staff report

A student charged with indecent exposure could be expelled from Western's teacher education program because of unacceptable moral behavior, if he is convicted.

Keith Edwin Mudd, 22, of 1344-B Park St., was arrested at his home July 27 and charged with indecent exposure.

When Mudd was arrested, he denied knowing anything about the incident, the report said.

Indecent exposure is a Class-B misdemeanor. It carries a possible jail sentence of up to 90 days and fines of up to \$250 or both. A two-year probationary period may also be added to a sentence.

A pre-trial conference in Warren District Court is set for Sept. 13.

Dr. Curtis Englebright, head of the teacher education department, would not comment on the charges against Mudd.

But he said students in Kentucky's teacher education programs must conform to a code of ethics.

According to regulations printed by the state Department of Teacher Education dealing with student teacher admissions, "The teacher candidate shall be a person whose moral, social and ethical behavior is acceptable in the school community as well as in the community at large."



Photo by Rob Hatcher

**SOMETHING FISHY** — Kari Mulligan, 6, helps Lisa Snell, an Owensboro junior, carry Snell's aquarium into Poland Hall Wednesday morning. Mulligan is the niece of Snell's boyfriend.

## New bookstore opens off campus

By S. KAYE SUMMERS

Retired druggist Floyd Lemox has gone from filling prescriptions for medicine to filling prescriptions for books.

With all the books behind the counter at the new bookstore, workers at Lemox Book Co., Inc. gather student loads with the help of schedule cards and glass bulletins.

With his cup of coffee in hand, Lemox made last-minute preparations for the bookstore's grand opening Monday.

His preparations must have gone well because he said he was, "very satisfied with the results."

Lemox, owner and president of the company, had "one month to do three months work," at the new location — 1240 Center St., where Hilltopper Billiards used to be.

Thirty-five years ago, Lemox of Pensacola, Fla., bought his first bookstore.

He said he felt Western would provide a good market because all schools its size have competing

bookstores.

After selling books this summer to students from a smaller location on 14th Street, Lemox said he felt a need for a bigger store in Bowling Green.

"There was a need for an alternative bookstore," said Robert Hall, store manager and a Western graduate with a degree in recreation. "This is going to be his new recreation," Lemox said jokingly.

By running a wholesale operation, Lemox said he is able to buy books from around the country and provide students with books at 25 percent savings. Art supplies are also discounted 10 percent.

Aside from books, paper, writing supplies and backpacks, Lemox sells compact discs and tapes, ranging from The Cure to Simon and Garfunkel.

The bookstore's hours are 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturday. MasterCard, Visa and Discover cards are accepted. Lemox's buy-back policy

requires a receipt and will extend through August 28 "when the drop-add period ends."

"We expect it to be a lot quicker and save time," Hall said.

"We're not trying to put the (campus) bookstore out of business, we just want our fair share of the business," Lemox said.

But Buddy Childress, manager of the College Heights Bookstore, said competitive bookstores are "just another hassle for the students."

"They (students) may have to go to both places" to buy books, Childress said, because "neither one will be able to stock up to 100 percent. Therefore you're going to run out somewhere."

Childress said refunds will be given through the first three weeks of classes with a receipt and no marks in the book.

Extended bookstore hours through Sept. 1 are 7:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.

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## FOR THE RECORD

For the Record contains reports from campus police.

### Reports

■ Betty Jean Garmon of Physi-

cal Plant housekeeping reported Aug. 15 a sign, valued at \$20, stolen from the lobby of Van Meter Hall. She also reported \$5 damage

■ Susan Katherine Livesay, Bowling Green, reported Thursday a telephone, valued at \$40, missing from Grise Hall, Room 136.



# Black woman joins white sorority — a campus first

By ALLISON TUTT

Until last week no black student had ever rushed during the fall for a predominantly white sorority at Western, but Jessica Mack has changed all that.

And she was accepted, too. Sunday night, the petite Louisville junior jumped up and down in the university center lobby, only stopping to hug her new Kappa Delta sorority sisters after receiving her bid.

Scott Taylor, student activities and organizations director, said it was exciting to see Mack break new ground for Western during this year's rush.

She was among the 248 others who got bids. About 480 women, a 20 percent increase, rushed this year.

About 280 men are rushing this year, the same as last year, Taylor said. The figure cannot be exact because fraternity rushers do not register.

Fraternity rush will not be complete until Sept. 1, but the fraternities can bid before that day. The rush began last Wednesday also.

A total of about 800 students rushed. The large number caused some confusion in the programming of fall rush.

But overall, the week went smoothly, Taylor said. Mack said things went fairly well for her, also.

"I've learned how to mix with anybody," she said she's learned that even people of the same race



Photo by Jeanie Adams

Boaz sophomore Daria Roof gets a hug from Louisville senior Leigh Borders after Roof received a pledge bid from Alpha Delta Pi sorority can have totally different personalities.

Mack said she was accustomed to meeting new people. Her father was in the Marine Corps, so she moved around often.

Mack said she may have carried an advantage over other rushers because she knew many sorority members before rush.

"All the girls I hung around with were white and in a sorority." Before bid night, some thought Mack would get chosen. Others didn't.

A fellow rushee said Mack had the stamina she needed to be

accepted. "I think she has a better chance than a lot of people, because it takes a lot of guts to go out for something like this," said Melissa Maggard, a freshman from Nashville.

One student was skeptical. Kim Smith, a black freshman from Madison, Tenn., said a black student wouldn't make it. "I don't think anything should be segregated, but I don't think she should waste her time thinking she will make it."

Despite what others said, Mack remained optimistic.

"I was scared, though, at first

as Carol Speakman and Kathy Crumby, both seniors from Nashville, Tenn., wait to greet more pledges.

going through," she said. "Then I thought, 'Why should I be scared.' If you don't (get selected), you don't. If you do, you do."

Mack rushed for a black sorority as a freshman. She said her grade-point average was too low for her to be a pledge. Now that she's raised it, she said the wait has given her time to decide she prefers the white sororities.

She said white sororities offer more community service projects and social activities.

"I don't want to say, (the reason for rushing was) 'Just to see if I get

through because I'm black,' because that's not it," Mack said she wanted to be active and add something to her life.

"I'd be comfortable anywhere, but I guess it's because I've really gotten to know those girls, and I'd like to be there."

Melody Samuels, a black Louisville senior, said Mack's attempt to cross traditional lines may promote more unity between races on campus.

"She'll make a statement, and maybe she'll pave a way for someone else."

## New sorority rush slated for Sunday

By ALLISON TUTT

Alpha Gamma Delta, the first National Panhellenic Council sorority to hit campus in 20 years, will start recruiting new members Sunday.

Although the group's rush starts after other sororities end rush, they presented an informational program during this week's rush activities.

"National sororities generally colonize separately" from other campus sororities, said Scott Taylor, director of student activities and organizations. He said this is the best way for them to rush, because they are not limited to formal rushers.

The sorority is not looking for the typical rushee, Taylor said. "A lot of people who never thought of pledging will consider this."

Beth Button, the adviser to Panhellenic Council, agreed. The graduate student from Franklin said the sorority is looking to recruit student leaders on campus, including upperclassmen, cheerleaders and basketball players.

Women cut from formal rush also would be game for the sorority, she said. "Girls who didn't get a bid would have a chance."

AGD, which has chapters at Murray State University and at

the University of Kentucky, was chosen last November to handle the increase of rushers at Western.

Students from the sorority's other state chapters will be on campus to help with rush next week. A team of national organizers will be present, too. Chapter consultant Janie Dobbins will be based at Western to help the sorority get off to a good start. AGD has strong alumnae support in the area, Taylor said.

AGD rush begins Sunday with a Greek kickoff to introduce the sorority. Campus leaders and prominent faculty will be invited, Button said. The sorority's rush will end Sept. 1 when bids will be handed out.

The sorority will have two days of theme parties, two days of conferences and a preference party before giving out bids.

Taylor said the total number of pledges to be accepted has been set at 75 by Panhellenic. It may be increased to 90 next week for the AGDs to accommodate the number of interested rushers.

Button said she thinks the new sorority will be successful. "This is one of the really exciting things that's happened to Western's sorority system," she said.

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# Off-campus housing becoming scarce, as well

By DANA ALBRECHT

With dorms at capacity again, students looking off campus for housing may find that the view there is the same as on campus — crowded.

Local realtors and landlords said houses and apartments for rent are becoming scarce.

There is "most definitely a rental shortage," said Paul Mumaw, a Century 21 agent. "Students need places to live, and they're out looking."

Lynn Davenport, a commercial and residential realtor for Coldwell Banker Residential Affiliates, agreed. "It's worse than I've ever seen with the increasing enrollment and the increasing population growth of Bowling Green," he said.

Enrollment is expected to be more than 14,116, last year's figure. The campus housing capacity is 5,046.

After hearing about Western's housing woes, one local man is trying to do something about it. Richard Morgan, a civil engineer, opened a private male dorm called The Saratoga with 60 rooms this summer on Old Louisville Road, where students can live with or without a roommate for \$440 a semester. That figure includes utilities — with central air and heat — and is \$10 cheaper than an air-conditioned dorm here.

"I talked to the housing office and asked them what they are in need of the most," he said, "and they said housing for males."

As of Saturday, four students

had rented rooms. Morgan said he plans to hire floor monitors, set up rules and hire someone to cook breakfast and lunch in the kitchen on the first floor.

Western's housing offices have had more than 300 calls through the summer about off-campus housing, said Dr. Aaron Hughey, associate director of housing.

For the first time, the office compiled a packet with lists of landlords and apartments available and gave them to students.

Hughey said the office wants to continue and improve this service next year. One idea is to have an off-campus housing fair in late spring and invite landlords to give out information.

Most of the units near campus are filled with students, and there

isn't much available now, said Chris Robinson, property manager for Bowling Green Properties — which is owned by the Richard Pearson Construction Company. "I have calls from seven in the morning to 10 or 11 at night" from people about housing.

Landlord Greg Willis has about three or four units left out of 50. "The phone just rings like crazy," he said.

"We've had lots and lots of calls from students, and we're still getting calls from students," said Linda Howard, manager of the Bowling Green Mall Apartments on Fitzgerald Industrial Drive.

When she started as manager at the beginning of July, there were 30 vacancies. She said they were rented within two weeks, and about 90 percent of the

renters are students.

Besides more people needing housing, Davenport said another reason why rental property is scarce in Bowling Green and other cities is because investors who rent are raising prices and not buying as much land to rent.

That's because the federal government did away with capital gain about three years ago, which allowed investors to pay 40 percent taxes on property they rented, he said. Now they have to pay 100 percent.

The government also began making investors show profit from what they rented, "which means they're upping their prices," Davenport said, adding that rent has gone up considerably in the past two years and will continue to climb rapidly.

## Most on waiting list have found homes

Continued from Page One

housing off campus, Hughey said. Some had been on the list since June. Those in temporary housing "are students that really want to be here," he said.

Saturday morning, Jeff Stubblefield, a Frankfort freshman, got a call about an opening on campus, but said, "I'm in no big hurry."

Stubblefield applied for housing at the beginning of the summer and was told he may be staying in a hotel for a few days in the fall.

He arrived at the hotel Thursday, but said he wanted to stay an extra day before moving. With television, carpeting and maid service, "I'd rather live here," Stubblefield said, laughing. "I'm enjoying it right now."

Saturday afternoon, Robin Buckson had already found a

room after staying on the fourth floor of Schneider Hall one night. Buckson, a Louisville sophomore, also applied at the beginning of summer, but there were no openings. After finding an apartment in July, the housing office called and said she could stay in Schneider Hall until something was found.

She took the offer because "I wanted to live on campus my first year," said Buckson, a transfer student.

After moving in Friday, she found a room in McLean Hall when a friend told her she knew of someone who canceled. So Buckson called the housing office, which then confirmed the cancellation.

Buckson said she didn't mind moving twice. "If I would've had to move to three or four places, it would've bothered me."

## Gordon Wilson classes meeting in Cherry Hall

Herald staff report

Classes scheduled to meet in Gordon Wilson Hall have been moved to Cherry Hall because Wilson is without air conditioning.

Jo-Ann Huff Albers, journalism department head, said 22 classes have been moved. She said she hopes the heating system will be repaired before winter, so classes can be returned.

Kemble Johnson, director of the Physical Plant, said new chillers — estimated to cost \$800,000 — are being installed in Garrett Center, Grae Hall, Thompson Complex Center Wing and the university center, as well as Wilson.

Johnson said the equipment needed to repair the air conditioning should arrive by Monday.

Albers said the air conditioning in Wilson has not been at full

power for the past two years. She said the system operated at 30 percent last year.

The bulk of journalism classes that normally meet in Wilson will meet in rooms usually occupied by history classes, Albers said. Although she does not think Cherry Hall will be overcrowded, Albers said the change "should make Cherry Hall a very active place."

Wilson will still buzz with activity as well. The journalism department office, faculty offices, public relations workroom and advertising workroom will remain there.

Albers said students who have classes in Wilson should report to the regularly scheduled room in Wilson for the first class meeting, after which they will be directed to another classroom in Cherry. She said signs will also be posted listing new class locations.

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# Tripling option still used by some to ease crowding

By DAVID HALL

A program that would put three students in dorm rooms this fall was dropped at the end of last semester because of lack of interest.

Sixteen pairs of students agreed to take part in the Mentor Tripling Program, said Dr. Aaron Hughey, associate housing director. Under the program, two returning residents would have agreed to take on an incoming freshman as a third roommate and all three would get a \$100 discount on their housing fee.

The freshman, who would also have to agree to the arrangement, would be moved after three weeks when double-occupancy rooms became available.

"For the amount of effort that would have to go into securing additional equipment... it was determined that it wasn't going to be a profitable effort," Hughey said.

"The people who applied were notified prior to the end of the

school year that the program wouldn't be offered due to a lack of interest."

Few other state schools have resorted to tripling, students to ease housing crunches. Morehead State University is doing it for the second year now, said housing director Kenny White.

"We're tripling in some of our double-occupancy rooms and placing five people in a four-person suite," he said. "These people get some type of rebate at a certain point in time."

Eastern Kentucky University in Richmond has been tripling students at the start of the fall for the last 20 years, said housing director Dan Bertoso.

If students are tripled beyond six weeks part of their rent is refunded. "I don't expect our tripling to last beyond 'two weeks,'" he said.

Tripling is being used as a temporary solution at Murray State University, as well, said David Blackburn, assistant housing director.

"We will probably have 100 over-capacity rooms where we place three beds in a room temporarily," he said. "It usually takes us about a week to place those people in other rooms."

The University of Louisville has tried different solutions, said housing director Frank Mianze.

"This year, for example, we're taking four or five study rooms, and we've put beds into them." Students are usually in temporary housing for just two weeks, he said.

A hotel was bought recently, increasing U of L's capacity by about 50, he said. Many apartment complexes have special rates for students, too.

"We work with other universities in town," he added. "For instance, another one offers

housing for people who attend U of L. We've got about 40 people down there."

Northern Kentucky University in Highland Heights is not tripling, although the rooms are equipped for it, said Petty Hayden, director of residential life. Northern can accommodate 390. About 50 are on its waiting list.

"We provide them (students) with information about off-campus apartments and other housing in the area."

Kentucky State University in Frankfort hasn't turned to tripling either, said housing director Wynobie Williams.

At the University of Kentucky in Lexington, where the capacity is about 5,350, the 600 people on last year's waiting list were tripled. Each person received a

\$133 discount on their housing fee.

But that is not being done this semester, said Penny Cox, housing director.

"We were able to get all the students de-tripled by the Christmas break."

Kentucky has no waiting list this semester, probably because of the \$15 fee for application to the university adopted this year, Cox said.

The Mentor Tripling Program may be offered at Western again, Hughey said. "If indeed we have the same kind of demand for housing that we had this year, we would probably offer it again. It will depend on the number of takers."

Western first tripled in 1980 and did it for three years, said housing director John Osborne.

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# Greek housing board to form

By ALLISON TUTT

The Bowling Green/Warren County Planning and Zoning Commission decided last Tuesday that guidelines for off-campus Greek housing will be set in six months.

But while a newly approved city-campus committee, which will officially form Monday, is studying the problem, Greeks can not buy housing.

The zoning ordinance allows Greek housing in R-3 and R-4 zones, single- and multi-family zones, with a special exemption permit. But the decision is made on a case-by-case basis and is subject to city approval.

The forming of the committee stems from controversy between the Greeks and their neighbors over the past 20 years, said John Matheny, the commission's executive director.

Recently, prospective neighbors opposed the moves of Pi Kappa Alpha and the Kappa Alpha Order. The Pikes got their house. The KAs didn't.

In 1984, a study report considered amendments to the zoning ordinance as a result of controversy about Greek moves, Matheny said.

The report also recommended a Greek row. But because the university does not intend to build one soon, Matheny said, the committee was formed.

Matheny said the study will not address the possibility of Greek row, because the row would be on university property and out of the commission's jurisdiction.

The 11-person committee is the

follow-up of the report. They will make recommendations for long-range off-campus housing for Greeks. They could set aside a specific area of Bowling Green for Greek housing and parking standards.

The committee's powers are broad, Matheny said. "The board has a great deal of latitude in determining how that use (of property) is operated."

They also have the power to impose living standards, such as the number of people residing in the house, how loud the students can be and whether alcohol should be permitted on the property, Matheny said. But they may not decide to impose such regulations.

The committee will include three residents from the community surrounding campus, Greek housing corporation representatives — one for the fraternities and another for sororities — and an university representative. Also a fraternity and a sorority member will participate.

Two residents from the community at large, who have no relationship to the issue, will be included. A planning and zoning commission member will also help in making the final decisions.

Before the moratorium was approved, the Board of Adjustments rejected the KA request for a special exception in July.

The fraternity wanted to relocate to a house at 1349 College St. Four members voted for the move. Two abstained from voting and one voted against it. Five affirmative votes were needed for the special exception from the zoning ordinance.

Member Bill Mason, who voted against the move, said he felt he should support the neighbors. "They thought they didn't need anymore (Greek) housing in that area and I agreed with them."

KA President Andy Barker said the fraternity met the standards required and the members received no reasons for the denial.

The KAs need a new house because their chapter is growing, Barker said. Their old house at East 12th St. accommodates 11 people, and the new house would have more than doubled that.

The Board of Adjustments did approve one move in April, before the moratorium. The Pikes will relocate to a house at 1430 Chestnut St. between the Alpha Gamma Iota fraternity house and Thompson Complex parking lot in three weeks.

The fraternity had to pay about \$137,000 to make up the amount owed on the house, said vice president Ty Martin. The members got the money from alumni.

This move was controversial, too. The fraternity's fight began in February when prospective neighbors banded to try to stop it from getting the permit.

Scott Taylor, student organizations and activities director, said he thinks the committee's plan could be workable. He said, he hopes they develop a master plan setting long-range guidelines for Greek housing.

The group's conclusion should provide guaranteed housing arrangements for the Greeks, he said. "Right now, there is no such area. It's subject to city approval."



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# Parking stickers become tags; price rises by \$5

By LAURA HOWARD

Students who want to park a car on campus this year can expect to pay \$5 more than last year because of changes in the parking registration system. This is the second price increase in two years.

Despite some inconveniences with the new system, Paul Bunch, director of Public Safety, said the department decided to adopt a system that uses transferrable tags rather than the permanent parking stickers that had always been used.

"Before, the student could buy as many as two stickers to place on two cars," Bunch said. "With the new system, they can buy one sticker and move it to different cars."

The mobility of the tags, which are made to hang from the rear-view mirror, is the reason the system was chosen, Bunch said.

The system is also expected to reduce the number of cars on campus and prevent the abuse of faculty permits, said Kemble Johnson, chairman of the Parking and Traffic Committee.

Under the old system, faculty members with sons or daughters as students could register two cars and let their children use the faculty permit, Johnson said. The new system allows one tag per person.

However, the new system brings with it disadvantages, such as a price increase.

Last year, a permanent parking sticker for the entire year could be bought for \$20. The new

tags cost \$25 a year.

"I'm not really complaining about the price," said Louisville sophomore Arthur Penn. He said he has friends at other universities in the state, such as Transylvania University, who pay as much as \$90 for parking tags.

Faculty members do have a choice between one transferrable tag for \$25 or one permanent sticker for \$10, Johnson said. Students don't have a choice.

The system will also mean extra work and responsibility for campus police officers and drivers, said Lt. Eugene Hooper, who is in charge of traffic enforcement.

He said the tags can be lost, stolen or temporarily misplaced. The University of Louisville had more than 500 transferrable tags stolen or misplaced during the

system's first year in operation.

The first time a tag is lost, it will cost \$5 to replace it. After the first time, the full cost must be paid again, Hooper said.

Forgetful drivers who don't transfer tags to the cars they are driving and receive tickets for parking without a permit will be another problem, Bunch said. If this happens, the ticket still must be paid.

Hooper said the decision to change to this system is not something university officials took lightly. He said they have been researching different parking systems at other universities and attending seminars for "seven or eight years."

Hooper said university officials have been researching different parking systems for seven or eight

years. Lack of funds is one reason it has taken so long to implement a new system, Bunch said. He said a transferrable tag system requires more computer hardware and software and more staff to operate it efficiently.

By having the two Western graduates design the software program for the system, Public Safety saved \$6,000, Bunch said. The homemade software cost \$500.

Bunch said he isn't sure yet if the system will help alleviate the parking crunch at Western. But he said he expects the revenue from parking permit sales to be about the same as it was last year — \$150,000 — because only one permit per person can be bought this year.

## ELSEWHERE

Elsewhere is a roundup of news briefs from other campuses.

### Gay studies gets own department

The City College of San Francisco has started a gay studies department. Students there can choose from courses such as history, social science and literature that focus on lesbian and gay issues, according to the national on-campus report.

The college has been offering gay studies courses since 1972.

### Profs SCALPED with call-in survey

SCALP (Students Concerned about Lousy Professors) asked students at Pennsylvania State University in University Park to call and tell an answering machine who their three best and three worst professors were, according to the national on-campus report.

About 240 students called in. Some professors thought it was a good idea, but others thought that it would be biased.

### White association started by black

A black alumnus has started an alumni association for whites at Dartmouth in Hanover, N.H.

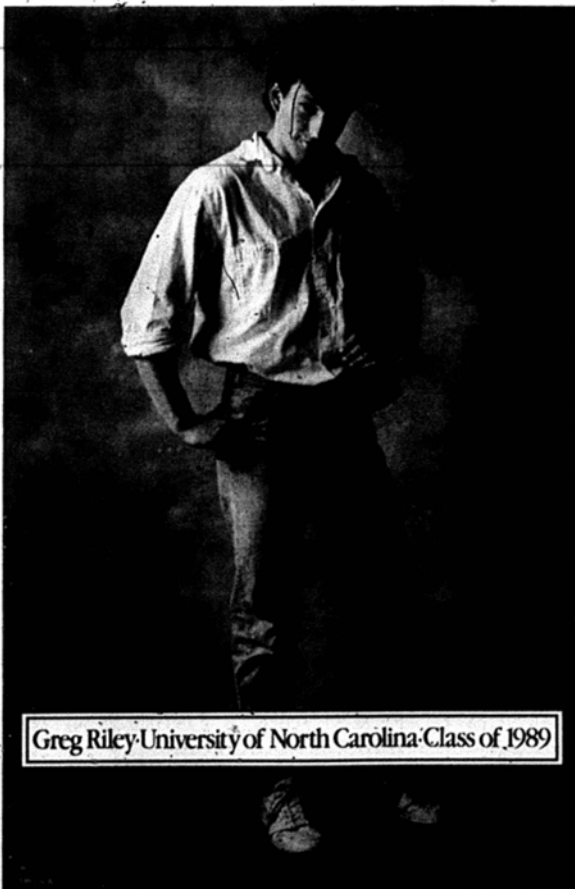
Anthony Desir, the group's organizer, says he started the group because the college has a black alumni association, and he thought Dartmouth's largest single-interest alumni group should be represented too, according to the national on-campus report.

### Offensive T-shirt sparks restrictions

T-shirts telling "Why Doer is Better than Women at Tufts" sparked a new rule creating "T-shirt zones" on the Tufts University campus in Boston, according to the national on-campus report.

Students must cover T-shirts bearing raunchy messages when they're in common areas of dorms or in classrooms but can wear what they want in their rooms or on campus lawns.

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Greg Riley University of North Carolina Class of 1989

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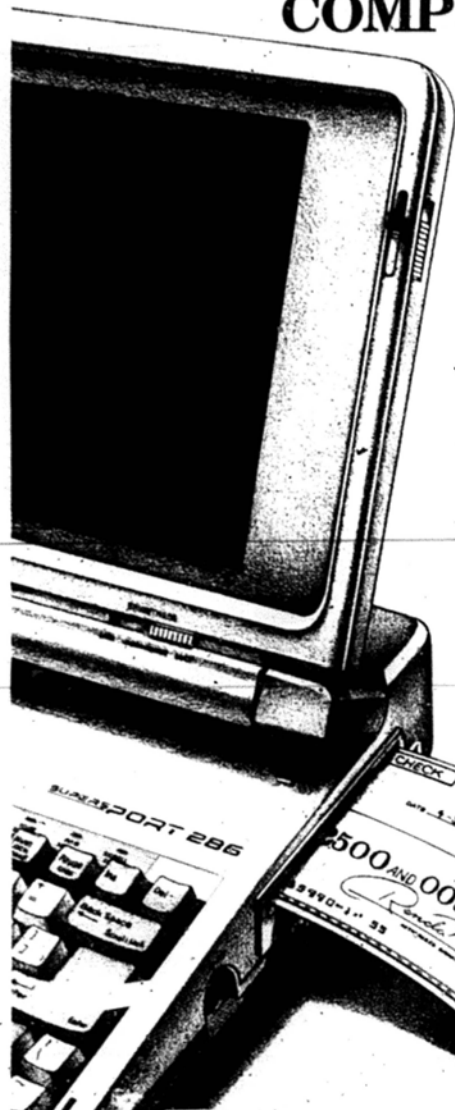
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# Sports

## Rose, Cubs to go down in flames

Spraying to all fields:

Pete Rose, whose name is in more headlines than Roseanne Barr, Cher or Rob Lowe, is guilty; you can bet on it.

Sure he's innocent until proven guilty, but look at the evidence. If you can't trust convicts and bookies, who can you trust?

One thing Rose doesn't have to worry about is the pennant race.

### COMMENTARY



Lynn Hoppes

Pete, who has been coaching more like Axl Rose, has mismanaged the Cincinnati Reds. It's amazing he hasn't been canned.

Can you believe the pennant race? The Chicago Cubs, San Francisco Giants and the Baltimore Orioles have raised some eyebrows. Oakland has finally flexed its muscles to take over the American League West.

But don't be surprised when October rolls around and these teams (except Oakland) are not in shouting distance of the top. They fold their tents faster than MASH units.

Cubs fans, keep in mind 1969 and 1984 Orioles fans, look at 1971 and 1979. And Giants fans, ever since you went West you've been nothing to "Say Hey" about.

Pete Rose, you listening? Don't be surprised if the New York Mets ambush the National League East and take it all. My money is on the King of Queens.

Speaking of Kings, where did Kevin Mitchell come from? After lackluster seasons platooning for the Mets and San Diego Padres, Mitchell has lit up Candlestick — an easy Most Valuable Player

See NO MORE, Page 17A



Photo by Jeanie Adams

Jo Jo Bowles, a freshman lineman from Glasgow, works on his blocking in practice Friday

See KIDS, Page 18A

## Workouts, jobs keep players fit

By BUDDY SHACKLETTE

Jerome Martin's summer was finger lickin' good.

Martin, a 6-0, 210-pound junior strong safety, spent most of his summer at home in Tallahassee, Fla., working at Kentucky Fried Chicken.

"It was pretty cool, I got to work pretty much when I

### FOOTBALL

wanted," Martin said. "None of the guys gave me any problems."

"A lot of the guys didn't even work, and I made some money," Martin said. "That was my goal, to make some money."

Many players had to take summer classes to keep up their academic standing, while some did odd jobs ranging from babysitting to working as a lifeguard to earn extra money for school.

Milt Buggins, who transferred from the University of Miami (Fla.) a year ago, stayed in Bowling Green to work for a summer youth program while

## Western fans will have to wait for UK

By DOUG TATUM

Hilltopper basketball fans who are eager for an encounter with Kentucky need to be patient.

The Cats and the Tops definitely won't be playing this season, and they probably won't play next season, leaving 1991 as the earliest the schools could play, according to Western officials.

But Western basketball coach Murray Arnold and Athletic Director Jimmy Feix are both encouraged by the announcement of UK's new basketball admin-

istration, Coach Rick Pitino and Athletic Director C. M. Newton said the Lexington school wants to play all of the state schools — not just Louisville.

"We're excited about the possibility," Feix said. "It would be mutually beneficial to both institutions."

But Arnold and Feix both said that because of the scheduling limitations Kentucky has, the game isn't going to happen immediately.

"Kentucky has some major scheduling limitations," Arnold

said. "They don't have a lot of scheduling flexibility. But we welcome the chance to work with him (Pitino)."

In other men's basketball news, there was some shuffling in Arnold's coaching staff this summer.

Associate coach Bobby Bowman left the Hill to become an assistant coach at South Florida, assistant coach Charles Cunningham was promoted to associate coach, part-time assistant coach Bobby Brown was made a full-time assistant and Marshall

County High School coach Allan Hatcher was hired as a part-time assistant.

The Tops also have a new volunteer assistant coach, Mike DeCello, who was a graduate assistant at West Virginia Wesleyan, will be in charge of the Tops conditioning program.

Bowman returned to Florida, where he had spent many of his 22 years of coaching in the high school and professional ranks. He rejoins South Florida head coach

See NEW, Page 16A

## Jumping the gun

### Western's intramural director gets head start on her job

By STACY HALL

Western's intramural program is off and running this year with Debby Cherwak taking the lead.

"People keep telling me to slow down, but I like it when the pressure is on," she said.

Cherwak, Western's new intramural director, has been making changes. Campus Recreation is now Intramural/Recreational Sports (IM-REC) to keep conti-

nunity between Western and the national IM-REC association.

Cherwak, who started at Western in 1978 as assistant intramural director, became director when Jim Pickens retired last spring. She had been associate director since 1984.

"It's what I've always wanted to do," she said. "My head is exploding with ideas."

While a student at the University of Florida, Cherwak became

involved in intramural flag football. She also became involved in the planning and supervising of intramurals.

She introduced women's flag football here in 1979. It is now the most popular women's intramural sport, with 457 women participating last fall.

She plans to implement many more of her ideas in the coming months.

Men's basketball is going to be

expanded to a league format as is men's volleyball.

Last year, intramural basketball was a single-elimination tournament. Cherwak said a league will provide more playing time for teams because the number of participants has dropped by half after the first night of play in previous years.

"Out of 857 men who played, half of them were left for the next

set of games," Cherwak said. "Our No. 1 request since the students returned to campus is for more men's basketball competition."

"If we have to, we'll play basketball until 2 a.m. and on weekends to get games in."

Cherwak wants to start team competitions for the faculty and

See STAFF, Page 17A





# No more sauce for Lasorda

Continued from Page 15A

choice for the National League. He was right on course for 60 home runs, but that faded when he got injured right after the All-Star break. Kevin, you and I were too young to remember but a similar occurrence happened in 1969.

Reggie Jackson, the "straw that stirs the drink," had 37 homers by the break. A few nagging injuries hampered Mr. October in the second half, and he finished with 47 — still a nice number on the resume.

What's going on with these baseball managers losing weight? Dodger Tommy "More sauce please" Lasorda has lost more than 40 pounds, and Cub Don "Yes, I look like Popeye" Zimmer has lost 15. I applaud both. Now if you would just get rid of those polyester, tightfitting, dog-ugly, yard-sale reject uniforms.

How many people know Ben McDonald? He's the snotty nose pitcher drafted by the Orioles in the amateur baseball draft in June who has just signed a contract after a lengthy holdout.

McDonald of Louisiana State had said he was going to sign with a third major league for \$2 million for two years when the Orioles only would pay \$600,000 a year. But he finally decided to sign last week.

Ben, I'm sure you're anxious to face some tough competition. You might have needed some friends to fill out some of the eight to 12 teams proposed for the league starting in 1990 if you had played with them. Maybe your brothers can play — Ronald and farmer Old McDonald.

Enough of the baseball movies. "Field of Dreams," "Major League," "Eight Men Out" and "Bull Durham" have saturated the movie market with safe formulas. Now, there is to be a movie about "Shoelless" Joe Jackson. Say it ain't so.

Whatever happened to the "women" of sports? Morganna the Kissing Bandit hasn't been smooching anybody. Cindy Garvey hasn't been hawking ex-husband Steve. And what about Margo Adams and Wade Boggs? "Esquire" was right. At best, Adams gives good headlines.

Anybody with comments, questions or complaints, direct your mail to Sports Ed at the College Heights Herald, 122 Garrett Center

Fall  
Sports  
Preview  
Aug. 29

# Staff intramurals planned

Continued from Page 15A

staff. Golf, basketball, volleyball, bowling and tennis would likely be the sports offered.

President Thomas Meredith said he will participate if the plan goes through. Cherwak said Meredith played in the golf tournament held by IM-REC in July.

Cherwak said one of her priorities will be working on raising money in the community to support intramurals.

"With more people on campus, there are more people in the clubs, so we need more money to cover them," she said. "We never turn a student away."

Cherwak also plans to form an intramurals advisory committee made of six students and a

faculty/staff member. A male and female from Greek organizations, the Residence Hall Association and independents off campus will have to apply for the positions.

A handbook explaining rules for participation and sign-up deadlines are available in the intramural offices in Diddle or at the information desk in the university center.

Chris English, who worked part-time in intramurals at Western two years ago, replaces Cherwak. He has worked at the University of Central Florida for two years.

The intramurals office has a new re-line at 745-2066 which students can call for information about cancellations or rainouts.

# Two players shine during dark season

Herald staff report

Western's baseball team finished the season with a 24-34 record and failed to reach the Sun Belt Tournament for the first time since 1984.

But the team did have two members on the All-Sun Belt team.

Third baseman Chris Turner, the Sun Belt's leading hitter at .387, was named to the first team and pitcher Daren Kizziah was named to the second team.

Turner, a Bowling Green sophomore, also led the conference in doubles with 21, and was

among the top 10 players in seven of the conference's eight offensive categories. He had 10 home runs, 44 RBI, 57 runs and 18 stolen bases.

Kizziah, a senior from Peterson, Ala., was 9-7 with a 4.30 ERA and 51 strikeouts.

Kizziah also became the all-time Western victory leader, running his career record to 20-13.

In other baseball news, former Western player and graduate assistant coach Dan Mosier was named the first Topper assistant baseball coach.

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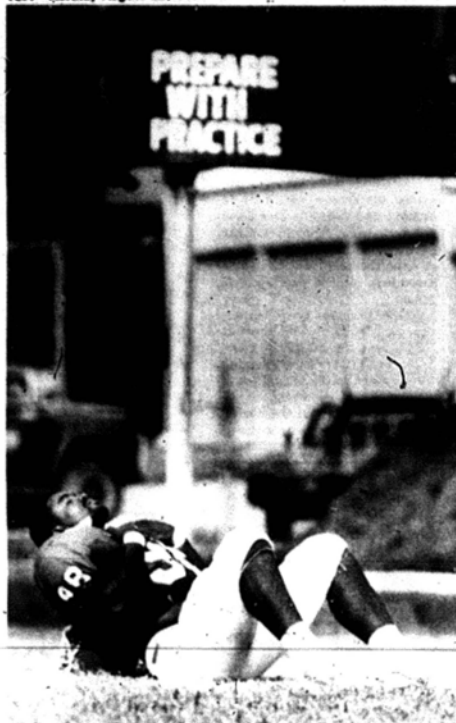


Photo by Jeanne Adams

Junior Doug Jones relaxes during practice on Friday

## 3-year-old keeps Foster in condition

Continued from Page 15A

kids," Biggins said. "It was mainly doing maintenance jobs at the university."

Cornerback Howard Freeney, a 6-2, 215-pound junior from High Springs, Fla., tried to stay in condition by doing some farm work for a man near his home, working out and running every day.

Guy Forrest, who transferred from Arkansas-Pine Bluff a year ago, spent most of the summer recovering from a foot injury.

"I had a stress fracture, so I was in a cast most of the summer," Forrest said. "I just followed the orthopedic surgeon's orders, kept myself in condition and went to summer school."

Forrest, a senior from South Bend, Ind., spent part of the summer at home taking a business law course at Notre Dame.

Linebacker Russell Foster, a 6-1, 220-pound senior from Orlando, Fla., said he worked out, ran and baby sat. "I took care of my 3-year-old daughter (Courtney)," he said.

Foster, who said he worked out four days a week and ran twice a week, also talked to young kids at the (Orlando) Boys' Club trying to convince them to stay in school."

## SPORTS BRIEFS

### Former Topper to play in CBA

Former Western basketball star Kannard Johnson will be playing in the Continental Basketball Association this year.

The 6-foot-9 forward from Cincinnati signed with Cedar Rapids last week.

Johnson was an all-conference performer for the Tops during the 1986-1987 season. Western finished the season with a 22-9 mark and advanced to the second round of the NCAA tournament.

### South Alabama wins Commissioner's Cup

The South Alabama Jaguars won the Sun Belt Conference's Commissioner's Cup. The Jaguars won conference championships in men's basketball, women's cross country and men's and women's tennis.

The winner is the school that accumulated the most points, which were awarded on the basis of each school's finish in league sports.

Western finished fifth in the race for the prize. The Hilltoppers last won the cup in 1987.

### New swimmers to make immediate splash

Western's swim team will be strengthened by the arrival of six freshman signees.

Swimming coach Bill Powell said they will be needed to offset the loss of eight graduated swimmers.

"We'll have a young team this year, eight of our guys graduated last year," he said. "Six to eight of the guys should help out right away."

Mike Kotmel, from Odessa, New York; Seth Reetz, from Reynoldsburg, Ohio; and four Indiana men: Chris Healy, New Albany; Jay Glick, Peru; Rodney Kirk, St. John; and Nathan Lelle, Nappanee, are the scholarship recipients.

Powell said there are also 11 walk-ons on the team.

### Golfer qualifies for amateur championship

Western junior golfer Jeff Guest will be competing in the United States Golf Association's National Amateur Championships today in Ardmore, Pa.

Guest shot a 144 (75-69) for 36 holes at Frankfort Country Club in early June to snare one of two qualifying positions for Kentuckians.

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## Social opportunities spring from outage

Continued from Page One

Louisville freshman who lives in the Tower, as he pointed towards Diddle Arena.

The problems in the Tower's water system created other obstacles for its residents.

Tim Stockton, assistant dorm director, said the unstable water pressure in the sprinkler system may have resulted in six fire alarms going off at various times during the outage.

Residents evacuated the building during each alarm, Stockton said. Even those on the 26th floor had to trek down the stairs and then trudge back up after the all-clear signal was given.

"It can take anywhere from five to 10 minutes to walk back up the stairs," said Terrance Pollard, a resident assistant on the 26th floor.

On their way out of the Tower carrying a small television set and clothes on Friday, Nashville freshmen Kevin Norris and Sedrik Newbern said they were going home to see their girlfriends, to take showers and to get away from having to climb 20 flights of stairs every time the alarm sounded.

Another inconvenience residents didn't anticipate was the

extra money they had to spend on food, McCreary said. She said it's hard to cook microwaveable food when the power is out, and she soon tired of cold cuts.

"Have you ever tried to cook a piece of chicken over an open flame?" Frank asked, while pointing to one of the candles nearby.

McCreary said she felt the people who had the hardest time adjusting to the power failure were freshmen.

Brummett, who lives in the Tower, said having his brother living in nearby Poland Hall helped him ease into his first trying week of college.

"It's pretty inconvenient, but my brother next door has helped me find my way around and get settled in," he said.

However, lack of transportation and local contacts limited the activity options for some students.

"We played cards by candlelight," Williams said.

Pollard said many of the residents on his floor whined away the dark hours by sitting in the halls getting acquainted.

"It's kind of an awkward way to get to know someone," he said, "but I guess it's working."

## Similar electrical ills have struck Hill before

Continued from Page One

dorms. Many of the residents were forced to take cold showers or go to other dorms, Diddle Arena or Smith Stadium to shower.

The university borrowed a generator Thursday from a National Guard unit in Central City in Muhlenberg County to pump water to the upper floor of the Tower, said John Osborne, director of Housing.

Bill Dodds, electrical and air-conditioning supervisor for the Physical Plant, said it's a common problem for underground cables to burn in two and shut down an entire system.

Dodds said when the insulation surrounding the cable, which is about 1.5 inches in diameter, breaks down, moisture is allowed to enter the cable and causes the wires to short out and causes a system overload.

Whitaker Electrical Contractors in Bowling Green was called in to assist the Physical Plant workers in repairing the cable, Osborne said.

But they couldn't start work until 1:30 a.m. Thursday because the 280 foot-long section of cable needed had to be bought in Atlanta when attempts to locate one in Louisville and Nashville failed, Dodds said.

The cable is only available in

larger cities, Johnson said. "It's not an item kept on the shelves locally."

The cable is very expensive, Johnson said, costing between \$7 and \$8 per foot.

Crews worked around the clock to replace the section by dragging the damaged portion through a manhole on Regents Avenue and connecting the replacement piece to the original cable which runs along Regents Avenue before it branches out to the dorms, Dodds said.

Dodds estimated that the total cost of the repair work would be between \$10,000 and \$12,000. The money will come from the maintenance budget.

This sort of electrical problem has been no stranger to Western, Johnson said.

In March the cable which feeds power from the same substation to the Supply Services building on University Boulevard also burned in two. The repair time in that case was also about two-and-a-half days.

Smith Stadium suffered a power breakdown three years ago when the same problem caused three outages in about two weeks. Western had some of the cable on hand to make the repairs that time.

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Attention-Government Homes for \$1 (U-repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call 1-602-838-8885 ext. GH 4003.

Attention-Government Seized Vehicles from \$100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus Buyers Guide. 1-802-838-8885 ext. A 4003.

Scotty's Auto Parts. Bowling Green's #1 supplier of stock and performance parts. Machine shop service. Open 7 days. 2418 Scottsville Rd. 842-9240.

## For Sale

New and Used Furniture, Pennants, Flags, and Banners. **Affordable Furniture Co.**, 728 Old Morgantown Rd. Open 9 a.m. daily & 9-5 Sat. 842-7633 or 842-8671.

WANTED: Responsible party to take over low monthly payments on spinet piano. See locally. Call 800-327-3345 ext. 102.

1986 Dodge Colt \$3,500.00. Rebuilt. Engr. Warranty Transferable. A.C. Call Scott 843-0370.

Cannondale 54 cm. pink shimano 600 7 speed, indexed shifting, mavic hubs, ambrosia aero rims. \$675 negotiable. Jeff. 842-8968 or 782-7677.

## For Rent

Clean, comfortable furnished apartments. Two bedroom, \$275. Three bedroom close to campus, \$360. Utilities furnished. Deposit, references. Call 843-8113 between 4 and 9 p.m.

Small 2 bedroom, 1266 Kentucky Street \$245/mo. 1 bedroom \$250/mo. 781-8307.

Efficiency apt. at 1271 Kentucky Street. \$145.00/mo. partially furnished. 649 East 11th St. \$165/mo. We have others from \$125.00. 781-8307.

Nice apartments, houses and mobile homes for rent. Close to W.K.U. Call Eagle Investments at 782-9914.

Quality living mobile homes. 1-2-3 Br. Some within walking distance to W.K.U. 781-9203.

## Entertainment

Greenwood Miniature Golf & Go-Karts is now OPEN! Located behind McDonald's on Scottsville Rd. Hours 4-10 p.m.

Mr. C's. No gimmicks. No contests. No tricks. Just good music, good times and good people. 13th & College. 781-8888.

## Classifieds

8745-6287

**Don't be caught misinformed!**

**Read the Herald.**

